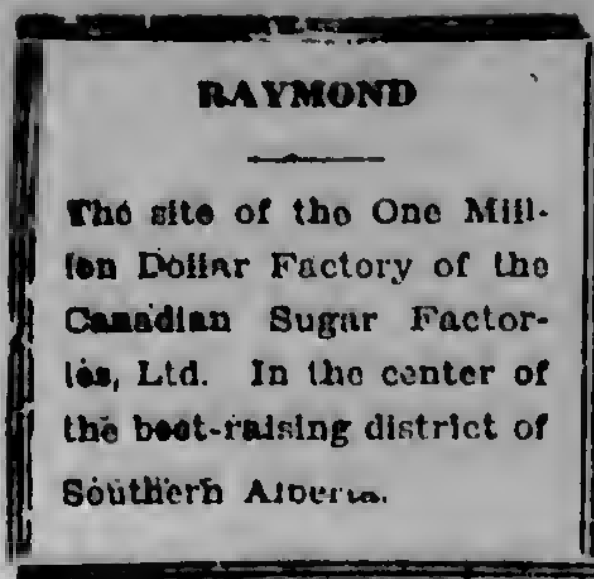
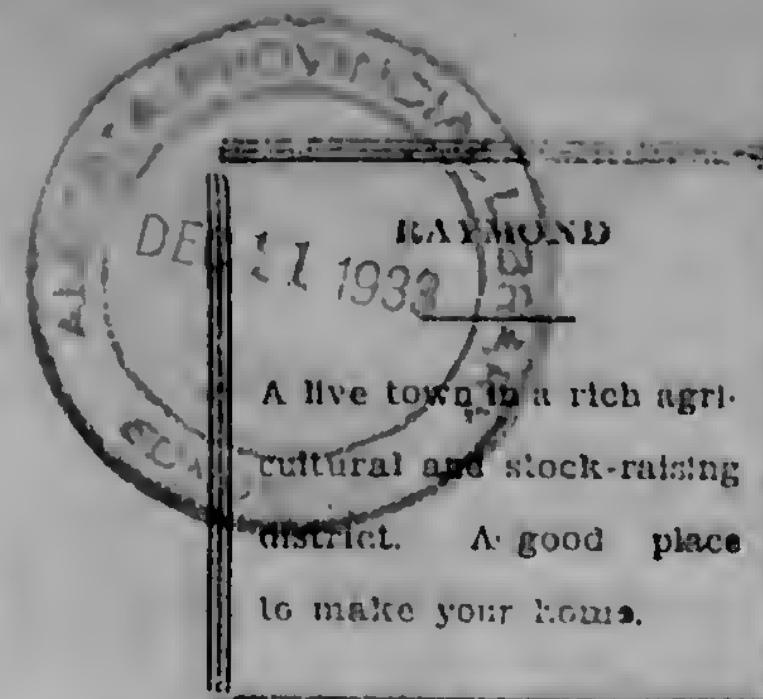




Raymond Recorder



Volume 32

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1933

Number 41

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter

November 28th, 1933

This is the first issue of a weekly letter that will be sent to the daily and weekly newspapers in southern Alberta located in the area served by the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge. The main purpose in issuing this weekly letter will be to tell what is going on in the various departments at the Station; and to give some account of the daily work in the fields and garden and with the live stock, poultry and bees. A weekly letter, it is believed, will make available a fund of information as to when and how much of the more important work is done at this Station that will be of interest to farmers, stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and beekeepers. Work in the garden has been selected for discussion in this letter. The next two or three letters will be devoted to the care and feeding of poultry for winter egg production.

FALL WORK IN THE IRRIGATED GARDEN

The regular fall work was held up by the three or more heavy snowfalls late in October and early November, when a total of nearly 32 inches of snow was recorded and at least a brief period or two of zero temperatures prevailed. Fortunately, however, chinook winds persisted long enough to melt all of the snow and dry out the soil to make conditions ideal for fall plowing. For twelve days now, November 8th to date of writing, these warm winds from the south-west have prevailed daily to maintain favorable conditions for outside work, and the fullest possible advantage has been taken of these favorable conditions to get the irrigated garden prepared for next year. The gardener's greatest concern was to get the land manured and ploughed before freeze up, since a liberal application of well rotted manure ploughed under in the fall is considered of the utmost importance in the preparation of an irrigated garden soil or any garden for that matter where the land is not summer-fallowed. Our irrigated land especially needs to be fall ploughed. The artificial application of water causes a certain degree of lumpiness that can be most effectively overcome by fall ploughing and exposing these lumps to the action of winter freezing and thawing. Moreover manure has been found most effective when applied and ploughed under in the fall. This does not apply to the dry land garden since at this station the land used for dry land garden work is summer-fallowed every other year. The manure here is applied usually during the winter before the spring rush starts and is turned under when the land is summer-fallowed early in June. Only very well rotted manure is used on the dry land.

COVERING RASPBERRY CANES FOR WINTER PROTECTION

Last week the raspberry bushes at the Station were covered with 3 to 4 inches of moist soil after all the old canes had been removed and the new or last season's canes had been bent over lengthwise with the rows. The soil used for covering was taken from the area between the rows. Raspberry bushes are covered in this way at this Station every year since it has been found that the canes will not winter satisfactorily here unless protected from the drying effects of our chinook winds following periods of freezing and thawing. It is this condition rather than extreme cold that probably causes most of the winter killing in our less

Senator Buchanan Here Monday Night

Senator W. A. Buchanan of Lethbridge, will be the speaker at the Board of Trade Meeting next Monday evening, treating the topic "Major Problems that are Facing Canada today." The meeting will be held in the Town Hall at 8:15, and an invitation is extended to the public to attend, Monday evening, December 11th. The Senator has made considerable study of several of the Dominion's vital problems, and it is certain that the facts he has to offer, will be interesting and educational to everyone. Remember the time, the date and the place, and BE THERE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Compton were Lethbridge visitors Saturday. Mr. Compton had the misfortune to burn out a connecting rod on the way in, and showed it out through the side of his engine. They returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith, of Magrath, where Mr. Galbraith is Bank Manager.

It's Days Before Xmas

It's days before Xmas and in our small cot. The kids are all dreaming of what Kris has got; They hope he has skates, and some trains and great dolls. And even bright nothings and such fol-de-ols. I tell 'em that Kris is a practical guy. That worthless old gim-crack he never will buy; He may bring a sweater, some socks, or a hat, Or mittens or Cord'roys and such stuff as that. But gosh, my heart bleeds, when I think of a tree That's not rainbowed up with stuff just to see. I have it—there's Mary—a smart as a whip, And no one's seen skeeters on me any trip. By gum, we'll get busy and we'll do our stuff; We've got our two eyes and our hands—that's enough. I'll get my knife busy, my saw and my plane— Why that solves our problem—I'm happy again! My Mary can make jest the swankiest tricks That ever was dreamed of— No toys? Fiddlesticks! We'll cut and we'll fit and we'll paint, and we'll draw— Such stuff as we'll have no Kris ever saw!

It's days before Xmas and in our small house We're busy, but bless you we're as still as a mouse. And on Xmas morning some six pairs of eyes Will pay us for scheming— Oh, what a surprise! H. R. Merrill "Poet Lariat" Utah Press Association

hardy plants. Particularly is this true of raspberry canes since fruit is borne only on the new or year-old canes, which probably owing to their necessarily rapid and consequently pithy or porous structure of wood, lack the power to resist the effect of these drying conditions. The use of moist soil covering has been found to be a dependable protection. Neither straw nor manure have proved effective.

Mart Kenney and His Boys Please Dancers

Mart Kenney and seven piece band entertained a capacity crowd of dancers in the Opera House Monday night last, when dancers came from nearly every town, city or village in Southern Alberta to trip the light fantastic to the strains of these versatile musicians, and from expressions heard during and after the dance the boys lived up to all the advance notices made and read regarding them. The dance was sponsored by the Raymond A.A.A. and was the opening function to be staged in the building under the management of the A.A.A. The alterations were not complete, in fact are not completed yet, but the balcony has been removed, the plastering all fixed, and the floor blocked up and the boys had the first layer of flooring all over, so that the dance floor was O.K. and the edges where the chairs were placed was O.K. for the onlookers and between dances, so that everything went off nicely. The ticket office and check rooms are conveniently located and nicely arranged on the stage and the entire main floor is being arranged for bleachers and playing space for Basketball, which when completed will make the Opera House very convenient for athletics as well as for entertainments. The Monday night dance was a very successful opener, and is a good indication of what may be expected during the winter months. The orchestra Monday night had a great variety of instruments, and used them all very conveniently, changing from vocal and from one instrument to another with a nonchalance that bespoke much practice and a thorough understanding of each other. Their novelty numbers were especially good, and will be the talk of the town for sometime. The A.A.A. officials stated they had received many requests to get this famous band back again, and it may be that this will be done. Anyway Monday night's dance was a great success.

News Notes

Lon King and Ted Gourley were in Lethbridge on Saturday. WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE? Capitol Friday night. Joe Earl, Byron Vance and Oscar Johnson were all in Lethbridge on Saturday. Ernest Bennion, Fieldman for the Lethbridge Northern, was a Raymond visitor on Monday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Anderson were in Magrath recently visiting Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Doris Jensen. Ian Smith of Wolf Creek, Alberta, was named Oat King at the Chicago Fair, now in progress. The Town workmen have fenced in the reservoir in Romer's field, building nearly two miles of fence, four wires high to protect the drinking water supply of the town. Several of the band members need music stands. Anyone having one to sell, get in touch with Milton Strong, Sam Dyon, Bill Rouse or leave it at the Recorder, stating price desired for it. The high wind Tuesday night blew the lights out three or four times for us. But they were not out for very long at a time, although the inky blackness of the night gave one a creepy feeling while in the dark. The party of the First Ward on Friday night last was a gay affair and so successful, both socially and financially that a similar entertainment is to be held throughout the winter months at least. Chas. Selman returned from the Hospital last Saturday with his leg in a cast, and will be unable to work for another two or three weeks. One of the bones below the knee was cracked, which necessitated the cast. A dance is being held Monday night by the auxiliary organization of the 2nd Ward to raise funds for the purchase of Song Books. Admission is 50c per couple and tickets are now being sold. Here's a chance to help a good cause. Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May, Mrs. Ted Gourley and daughter were in Lethbridge on Saturday. Harvey Vesper was in Cardston the first of the week after the 1st. Ask those who saw "What Price Innocence?" playing Friday only at the Capitol. Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May and family were Cardston visitors on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie and children were Lethbridge visitors Saturday. See if you can pick the \$5.00 Gold Piece on the Gift Board next Wednesday at The Capitol. Mrs. McCarthy left several days ago to spend the remainder of the winter in Utah and California with her children. "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Capitol Saturday night; Its Paramount Musical Smash Hit of the Year. "Mother Goose review 1934" will be at the Opera House Saturday night Dec. 16th. Some other acting is promised and prices are only 10 and 25c. Will Stone is home again after a business trip of two months or so in to eastern Alberta and Saskatchewan. He has had a busy time while away. Miss Beth Anderson, came home Sunday afternoon to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Helwig accompanied her over. They all returned to Lethbridge Sunday evening. Personal Cards, Boxed Cards, single Cards, in a variety of styles and prices. Xmas tags and seals. In fact anything in this line you want for Xmas, you will find it at the Recorder Office. Come in and see what we have.

The two Howard boys and the three Bennett sisters from here were heard over CIOC for several numbers on Saturday night last, and very favorable comments have been heard concerning their performance. They have several engagements between now and the New Year.

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ROR UNLICENSED RADIO OPERATORS

Pres. Jacobs Here Sunday Night

Elder Z. W. Jacobs, of the Alberta Stake Presidency, and Elder C. W. Burt, a member of the Stake High Council, will be the speakers at the Raymond Second Ward Sacrament Meeting on Sunday night, Dec. 10th. A good musical program is being arranged, and an invitation is extended to the public to be present. The meeting commences at 7 p.m. sharp.

Genealogical Convention December 17th

A Convention of the Genealogical workers, and others interested, of the Taylor Stake will be held in the Stake House on Sunday, December 17th, commencing at 2 p.m.

A splendid program has been arranged and will include a talk by President Edw. J. Wood of the Alberta Stake and members of our own Presidency, also some special musical numbers. Watch for details of program next week, and in the meantime plan to be in attendance, as everyone is invited.

Canadians Have Progressive Dinner

(By Howard Forsyth)

Thanksgiving day for the Canadian club at Brigham Young university was featured by a progressive dinner on the eve of the United States national holiday November 30. Thanksgiving day in the States is held November 30. Twenty seven students and eleven Canadians, who now live in Provo, attended the party. The first course was served at the apartment of Katherine Crow, and consisted of crackers and cocktail. The main course of roast veal with all the holiday trimmings was served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolf, formerly of Cardston, Alberta. The last course, pumpkin pie, was served at the apartment of Haris Walker, and three other Canadian students at the Provo university. Canadians who attended were Mrs. and Owen Steed, Leon C. Brown, Catherine and Stewart Crow, Althea Christensen, Edward Holland, Walter Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Golden Woolf, Enon, Wilbur and Mae Woolf, Betty Coonies, Mrs. W. W. Woolf, Wilford, Lois and Anthony Woolf and Howard Forsyth, all of Cardston; Harris and Fay Walker, and Ruth Alfred all of Raymond; and Jerome Platt of Brant, Alberta.

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Kenneth Stone	.50
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Mrs. Bitner Taylor	.50
Lee Brewerton	.50
Geo. Brewerton	.50
Heber F. Allen	.50
Total	\$13.60

In an endeavor to get people to pay their licenses without prosecution and added expense, we copy here a couple of paragraphs from the "Radiotelegraph Act" as contained in the statutes of Canada, so that owners of radio receiving sets may see that they have an obligation in obtaining their licenses, and that the R.C.M.P. is only discharging his duty when he insists, either through personal contact, or through means of the court, that these licenses be paid.

Section 11 and 12 of the Act read as follows:

"If a justice of the peace is satisfied by information on oath that there is reasonable ground for supposing that a radiotelegraph station has been established without license in that behalf, or that any apparatus for radio telegraphy has been installed or worked in any place or on board any ship registered in Canada within his jurisdiction without a license in that behalf, he may grant a search warrant to any police officer appointed in that behalf by the Minister and so served by the Warrant. A warrant so granted shall authorize the officer named therein to enter and inspect the station, place or ship and to seize any radiotelegraph apparatus which appears to him to be there used or intended to be there used for radiotelegraphy."

Every one who establishes a radiotelegraph station or installs or works any radiotelegraph apparatus in violation of the provisions of this Act, or of any regulation made hereunder, shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine, not exceeding fifty dollars, and on conviction of an individual to fine not exceeding five hundred dollars and to imprisonment for a term not exceeding twelve months, and in either case shall be liable to forfeit to His Majesty, any radiotelegraph apparatus installed or worked without a license. This leaves the law fairly open to the action of the government to get heard and be heard.

INSURE PARCELS UP TO \$50 WITHOUT FEE

The local post office announces that effective immediately, all parcels posted in Canada for delivery in Canada may be insured up to \$50 without insurance fee, if so requested by the sender. If the sender desires to insure such parcels in excess of \$50, the regular insurance fee of 13 cents to cover the additional insurance must be prepaid. Effective immediately, all parcels weighing more than one pound posted in Canada for delivery in Canada, will be liable to postage at the rate applicable to the nearest pound. In the case of a parcel weighing up to 10 lbs eight ounces, it will be liable to postage at a rate for a 10-pound parcel. In all cases where such mail reaches the half-pound figure, the rate will be on the basis of the charge for the next lowest even weight. Under this ruling parcels will be taken weighing up to fifteen and one-half pounds.

RADIO INSPECTOR HERE

Mr. Sander, Government Radio Inspector for the Raymond division, was here after noon yesterday, last, and checked on radio conditions here. Sam Peterson took his examination for Amateur Short Wave Transmitter Operator, and passed successfully, being granted a license by the Inspector. Sam is busy now building a Transmitter.

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

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HAVE YOU A RADIO

LICENSE

Have you a Radio License for the current year, i.e. March 1933 to March 1934? If you have not, take a tip from us and get one NOW. It only costs \$2.00, and your failure to obtain one, may result in costs many times that amount.

This is a statute law of Canada, and while violation of same may be termed a minor offence, yet it is an offence, and Constable Ellis, R.C.M.P. has informed us that he is soon going to commence checking up on delinquent license purchasers, and prosecute them. Chasing around hither and yon to visit individuals should not be necessary when we have several licensing bureaus, and according to the Constable, will not be done.

Take a tip, act while the road is clear and get your license, and save yourself any further expense from prosecution. Even if you were let off without a fine, the costs would be more than your license, and on top of that you would also have to buy the license. If you are operating a radio receiving set, better spend \$2.00 now, and probably save several more dollars than that in case of prosecution!

THE RANCHER'S PLIGHT

Over a month ago the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett heard from a group of cattle ranchers, in Calgary, of the distress in which their industry languished. The Prime Minister was told, and, it is understood, agreed, that choice beef at two and a half cents per pound on the hoof, (the price ruling at that time and practically maintained ever since) spelt ruin for the ranchers.

About the same time Mr. Bennett's lieutenant, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, was serving notice on the beef processing trade that prices to farmers must be increased, and he hinted that if these increases were not forthcoming the government would be compelled to act in behalf of the producers.

Mr. Bennett has returned to Ottawa. Mr. Stevens has taken furlough and gone abroad. The Prime Minister has myriads of vexatious questions to deal with the Minister of Trade and Commerce has undoubtedly been an overworked man and needs a rest, but meanwhile beef producers are alone in their sorry plight; they can neither lose themselves in other tasks or seek inspiration from distant scenes.

There is no disguising the fact that the ranchers' plight is one of extreme peril. For years these men have been selling at heavy losses. As has been previously stated in this publication the ranch cost of producing a pound of beef is in the neighborhood of six cents. It is years since the selling price of a choice steer was anywhere near this figure. By dipping into their reserves, and, when these were exhausted, by pledging their credits to the banks, ranchers have been able to keep their outfits, if not intact, at least on a productive basis. But the great majority of them have passed the day for these panaceas. An industry that in Alberta's peak years had a capital investment of \$50,000,000 in cattle alone (this includes beef animals on farms as well as ranches) has dwindled until today this capital investment is in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000.

Those within the industry maintain that, as a group, Alberta ranchers no longer own a 20 per cent equity in their holdings. Men long established on profitable ranches in this province are today contemplating how best to step from beneath the burdens they no longer can carry.

There is an individualist trait

about these ranchers that makes their positions pathetic. Pioneers, most of them, they have carried their burdens on their own broad shoulders. Governments have received from them no requests for subsidies, for grants or for special privileges. Their successes have been wrought by stern labor and by clear thinking. Only in this crisis, the greatest in the history of agriculture throughout the continent, have they admitted their problem beyond them. Aid for the cattlemen can be speedily granted in one of three ways:

The export of cattle to Great Britain could be assisted by direct government subsidy. (It is argued that the exportable surplus controls the domestic price and that the home price level would speedily rise following the removal of the surplus.)

The government could inaugurate a system similar to the Patterson scheme applied to butter in Australia under which all producers contribute toward recouping losses on exports, or

A National Livestock Marketing Board could be established to set the price of all farm animals, including bees, taking this prerogative out of the hands of the processing trade wherein it rests at present.

A fourth possible course, that of investigating into the practices of the processing and distributing of beef and the narrowing by legislation, if necessary, of the profits taken by those between the producer and the ultimate consumer, while a project enthusiastically endorsed by both aggrieved parties would mean fatal delay. A corpse, after all, is never interested in a post mortem statement.

No one of the three methods suggested is without its defects. Each has its champions and its enemies among both economists and cattlemen. Each, on the other hand, has merits which would quickly make themselves felt in the present extremity. One of these three policies should become operative in the Dominion without delay, and, following its establishment, an authoritative inquiry should be established, to determine, once and for all, the right of the man producing the beef to a larger share of the consumer's dollar, and the right of the consumer to his meat at a reasonable price.

The issue is squarely before the Prime Minister, and, by reason of his utterances on the subject, the Minister of Trade and Commerce. The cattlemen await their action.—Calgary Albertan.

PRAIRIE GARDENS IN DOUGHT YEARES

(Experimental Farms Note,

A five year old spruce or fruit tree may be bought for a small cost and five years later it will be worth several dollars. Multiply this many times to the size of an effective farm windbreak giving protection to a garden of vegetables and small fruits and the value cannot be figured in dollars and cents. In many sections where other crops have been a failure this year, the products of the farm garden have kept the wolf from the door.

From areas where conditions have been extremely dry the Tree Planting Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has received some interesting testimonials to the value of the farm shelter belt, and in given the driest areas many farm homes have been able to weather successive seasons of drought with a full larder because of the productivity of the farm garden within the sheltering influence of established windbreaks.

From Imperial, Saskatchewan, a district where extremely dry conditions prevailed last season Mrs. Geo. Aitken writes:

"Our trees have been a great pleasure to us this year and I am sure there would have been no garden at all without this shelter. Off a half section we only got our seed back this year, yet I have more and better vegetables and fruits than I have ever had. Raspberries, strawberries, gooseberries and I am now trying cherries and living in hopes of crabapples later when I can afford to start them. We are at least with our garden and lots of chickens and vege-

PERFECT MAPLE LEAF



The most beautiful maple leaf, prize winner in the nationwide competition conducted by the Canadian Pacific Railway, was submitted by Mrs. C. McConnell, Fredericton, N. B., York County, New Brunswick. It has a fine autumn coloring ranging from light yellow to deep blood red, and its perfect symmetry and form won it distinction in competition with 10,000 other beautiful leaves, submitted by enthusiastic Canadians from Coast to Coast. The leaf, a thing of sheer beauty, was selected by such outstanding artists as C. W. Simpson, R.C.A., R. W. Pilot, R.C.A., and James Crockett.

In the largest leaf phase of the competition, six-year-old Bobby Hume, of Revelstoke, B.C., made an astonishing win with a leaf showing an area of 222 square inches.

The success which greeted the original competition this year has encouraged Canadian Pacific officials to plan for another competition on a larger and more comprehensive scale next fall.

News Notes

W. S. Ball, K.C. old-timer and for many years Solicitor for the city of Lethbridge, passed away in the Galt Hospital on Monday, after quite a lengthy illness.

The political pot is boiling now in many towns and cities, and various plans are being suggested and put forward for bettering our conditions. Our turn is not far away. Get your mind busy.

The current hay market report shows no heavy demand for feed, and quotes oat sheaves at from \$5 to \$7 per ton. Quite a contrast to what most people thought the situation would be by this time of year.

Four were killed in the wreck of a freight train 28 miles out of Spokane, Washington, Sunday night. A rock slide had blocked the road, and the train of 97 cars plunged into it derailing the engine and tender, and six cars. The dead were all riding in the cab of the locomotive, and the other three members of the crew were all injured. A 48 hour tie-up was feared by officials of the road.

tables, assured of good food for another year and I know its all due to our trees."

Frem MacLeod, Alberta, Mr. A. Burbridge has a similar story to relate:

"I want to say that the time I have put into trees this last ten years have been the most profitable time I have spent giving me good hay crops and good garden even in dry years and I am cutting out wood this winter for my supply next summer."

Many other testimonials to the value of the farm shelter belt have been received by the Tree Planting Division. These well treed farm homes have a happy established air in marked contrast to the bleak aspect of the surrounding fields barren of greenery.

Charles Edwards,
Forest Nursery Station
Indian Head, Sask.

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J. H. Walker

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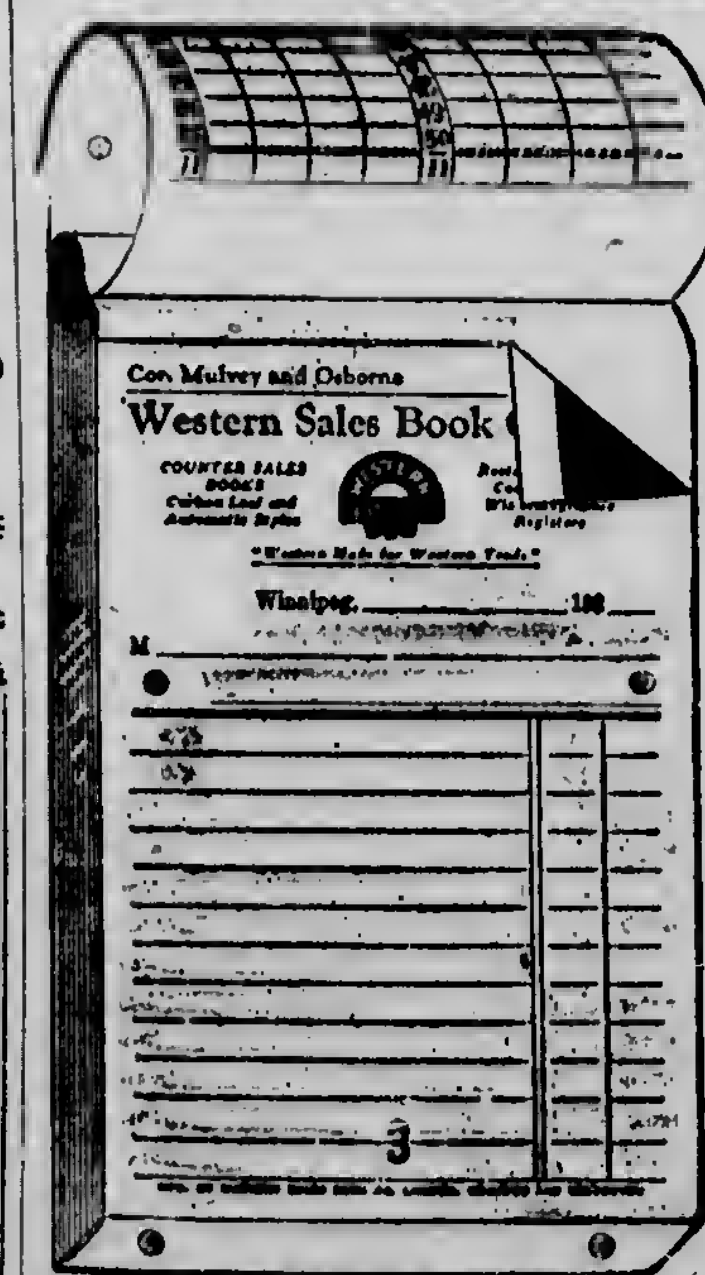
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ALBERTA NEWS BULLETIN

BLIND STUDENT BARTERS
MILK FOR LODGINGS

(Issued by the Publicity Commission, Government Buildings, Edmonton, Dec. 4, 33)

WINNERS AT THE

ROYAL FAIR

Alberta exhibitors in all classes at the Royal Fair, Toronto, this year have piled up victories until the province has come within an ace of equalling last year's great record. The imposing total for this year is 225 prizes, with a few more still to be added to the list. Last year's total was 252 prizes. Last year there were 25 championships in all with four special prizes. This year the championships include two in field crops, one in dairy cattle, one in beef cattle and two in poultry.

The beef classes furnish the majority of prizes, totalling 64, including a grand championship, nine other championships, and 17 first prizes. The grand championship went to Frank Collicut of Crossfield, a Hereford junior female. Mr. Collicut went east this year with only eight head but was able to walk off with a grand championship, two junior championships, four reserve championships, nine firsts and six other prizes.

The Prince of Wales joined the ranks of Alberta champions by taking a reserve championship on his senior Shorthorn bull "Princeton MacDuff."

The University of Alberta, for ten years one of the leaders in beef cattle winnings at the Royal this year got a reserve championship on group of three steers, a reserve on Angus steer, and a reserve on a senior Shorthorn calf, with 11 other prizes. The MacIntyre Ranch near Lethbridge, J. L. Walters of Clive and E. J. Roake of Acme were other winners in the beef classes.

In dairy cattle Alberta has been writing real history at the Royal. Last year the two exhibitors in Holsteins, The C. P. R. Strathmore farm and Hays and Co. of Calgary, took a total of 57 prizes. This year they have almost equalled that record. The outstanding win was the female grand championship on the C.P. R.'s eight year old cow "Wayne Sylvia". The Strathmore farm took 19 other prizes while Hays and Co. had a total of 20 prizes, including the trophy for the best junior herd. J. J. Richards of Red Deer, won three prizes in Aryshires. In dual purpose Shorthorns, the Alberta Department of Agriculture, for the second year in succession won junior and reserve grand championships on its yearling bull, "Dominator" and similar championships were also taken by Wm. Hudson of Kathryn, on dual purpose yearling female. The two-year-old turkey tom owned by Mrs. Houcher of Czar led the parade of Alberta champions not only by taking the grand championship in the turkey show, but also by taking the grand championship of the whole poultry show with its 6,000 entries. In addition there were 10 other prizes in turkeys, with only 12 entries in all. In other poultry classes 25 prizes were taken.

In sheep classes, the C.P.R. Tilley farm took most of the prizes in the Suffolk and Hampshire breeds, with four championships. In horses the province took 17 prizes, with one special prize. In grains and grasses the total was 36 prizes with two grand championships and 10 firsts.

The total number of first prizes taken was 52 compared with 52 last year and 48 seconds compared with 49 last year.

TAXATION ENQUIRY BOARD

Announcement of the appointment of "Alberta Taxation Enquiry Board" which will make a thorough survey of all fields of taxation, provincial and municipal, was made by Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial minister of municipal affairs.

The personnel of the board will include the three members of the present Alberta assessment commission, namely W. D. Spence, John Gair and J. J. Duggan, together with J. F. Percival, deputy provincial treasurer and J. C. Thompson, provincial auditor. The chairman of the board will be Mr. Percival and Hugh Baker, who for seven years was in the Alberta

(B.Y.U. Office of Information)

Provo, Utah—The depression revived barter but the "trade" being effected by Hiff Jeffery, blind student at Brigham Young University, is unusual even in this day. To pay for his board and room while he goes to school, he brought a cow and a winter's supply of hay. The landlady gets the milk, Hiff gets fed and lodged, the cow gets the hay, and everyone is happy.

Jeffery is not only an "A" grade student despite his handicap but an outstanding wrestler as well. When the Winter Quarters opens on January 8, and the wrestling season gets under way, he is expected to be one of the stars on the Cougar mat team.

Sixteen years ago he was blinded in an accident, but undaunted has kept on working and going to school until he now is in his second year of college and plans to complete the usual four-year course.

Hiff is majoring in business administration. He does the regular required work, typing his assignments himself. He has learned to print his own name and now wants to acquire a standard handwriting signature.

He works every summer on the farm and can handle a great many jobs competently. Most often he "tromps" hay and in five years he has shipped from the hayrack only twice while his brother who works with him and whose sight is unimpaired has fallen fully a dozen times during the same period.

Hiff also works frequently at pitching grain or hay in the field, and can take care of any job about a thresher. He worked on the home farm much of the time but often is hired by other farmers just like anyone else. Thus he earned the cow and the feed which are now helping pay his way through college. Hiff developed a taste for wrestling by indulging in the usual school-boy scuffles while at the school for the blind in Ogden. Last year was his first experience under the supervision of a coach and he was named alternates on the university team in the 155 pound class. This year he hopes to do even better.

government offices in London, England, and has recently returned, will be secretary.

The first commission of this kind was the Tory Commission, headed by Dr. H. M. Tory, former president of Alberta University. Last year the schedules of the Tory report were brought up to date and presented to the legislature. It has been the feeling of the government, however, stated Mr. Reid, that with the conditions greatly changed since that commission sat, and with new economic factors entering into the picture a complete re-survey of the taxation situation was advisable.

In considering the constitution of the new board, due regard was had to the fact, said Mr. Reid, that, by including the members of the present assessment commission of the province, representation was provided for both urban and rural interests, since that principle prevailed when first the present assessment commission was named some years ago.

Opportunity will also be afforded to individuals and organizations interested in matters of taxation, to bring forward suggestions and material of use to the commission.

HOG MARKETING

Marketing of hogs from Alberta for the present year up to November 16 shows a total of 732,724 sent to market, which is an increase over the marketing of last year. The percentage of those grading select, however, is somewhat smaller than last year being only 7.4 per cent, as compared with 8.2 per cent last year, while the percentage of basons was 31.7, and the percentage of butchers was 46.8, with percentages showing an increase over last year.

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Saturday
BING CROSBY IN
Paramount's Musical Smash
"Too Much Harmony"

All the latest Song Hits, with the Screen's Most Beautiful Girls.
Matinee Saturday 1 p.m.
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LESLIE HOWARD,
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"Captured"

What a Cast—in this gripping Picture.—The most thrillingly dramatic picture of the year.

ALSO SELECTED
SHORT SUBJECTS

Gift Nite Wednesday
GARY COOYER and
FAY WRAY IN
"One Sunday Afternoon"

One of the famous Stage successes, which is even more successful on the Screen.

TEN FINE GIFTS
Including a \$5.00 GOLD Piece

Friday & Saturday
NEXT WEEK
JANET GAYNOR
That Adorable Star In
"Adorable"

Another \$100.00 RADIO SOON

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"Paddy"
With JANET GAYNOR
WATCH FOR
Edw. G. ROBINSON In
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DRESSES
30 Sunday Night and
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All other Dresses in Stock
Reduced to One-half Price

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

News Notes News Notes

WILL TRADE—Potatoes for chicken feed. Inquire at the Recorder Office.

BOAR SERVICE \$2.00 OR WILL SELL—Purebred Tamworth 1 year old, weight about 400 lbs. Cheap for Cash or will Trade. See Paul Nakamura. 3D.21

FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH—One Columbia Range, one Coleman gasoline Radiant Heater. Apply Post Office Box 99 Magrath.

Make arrangements to see "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE" playing Friday only at the Capitol.

G. G. McRae of the Mid-West Paper Sales, Limited, was a Raymond visitor on Thursday last.

A light fall of snow Wednesday evening settled the weather and stopped the high cold winds which have been blowing. Thursday was bright and clear.

It is stated that half of the crowd who attended the dance Monday evening were Lethbridge people. There were quite a number from there we noticed, and we appreciate their readiness.

Prohibition was officially ruled out in the United States Wednesday, but according to reports asked the federal and fire that it was expected to bring in. Officials state the laws will be rigidly enforced in regard to liquor distribution and consumption.

The Saskatchewan auto license year will commence next year on March 1st, and 1933 date. Word will be forthcoming later as to what the Alberta Government does with the petitions of Alberta car owners for change in the license year.

Lee Brewerton returned home Monday after a ten days trip to Salt Lake City on business. Speaking of conditions in the States Lee said he didn't see much improvement, and there was still a great deal of unemployment and dissatisfaction evident.

W. D. Spence, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs was in Raymond Tuesday and attended the meeting of the Sugar City M. D. Routine business occupied most of the time, and an appeal was heard from the Canadian Sugar Factories, Limited regarding their assessment. Indemnity was reserved, and the officials expect to hear sometime this month from the Department of Municipal Affairs regarding the appeal.

Paul H. Redd was in Calgary last week and this attending the Wheat Pool Convention. During his absence Kay Redd was teaching at the High School.

Most of the Stake M.I.A. Board members were in Magrath on Sunday when they made plans for a tri-State Festival and contest to be held in Lethbridge on March 30-31.

We are still enjoying good weather, although heavy frosts were evident Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights. The winds are of course chilly, but all in all the weather throughout November and so far into December has been exceptionally fine, and has been fully appreciated by everyone.

Wilford Carter, the Yodeling cowboy was heard over CFON Wednesday evening in a number of songs, especially a song of his own composition about Pete Knight of Crossfield, Alberta, the world's Bronch rider champion. He was especially good following the snow when the air was very good for reception.

EDITORIAL NOTES

(Christian Science Monitor)

The refinancing of urban homes throughout the nation at the rate of 350 a day through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation makes it manifest also that not all the federal reclamation projects are being carried out in rural areas.

Payment at a New York auction of \$12,100 for a block of four air-mail stamps because a printer's error had inverted the centers, apparently constitutes some sort of a new altitude record for upside-down flying.

That southern legislator who, with the advent of repeal, suggests that the convict of his state be set to making whisky, probably bases his proposal on the fact that whisky has made a great many convicts.

Observations by a Norwegian natural scientist show that North America has drifted west something like 2300 feet since 1870. So perhaps the young man can now go west without moving at all.

Possibly the new automobile wheel which is said to make back-seat riding easier will do away entirely with the necessity for driving from that position.

The man who thought of putting rubber tips on lead pencils is said to have realized \$100,000 a year from his idea. A good example of a man profiting by the mistakes of others.

Christmas Merchandise
Arriving Daily
Come In Often
The Broadway Store

Reward

For the return of a Green Parker Pen. Lost Saturday, December 2nd. Box 151, Raymond, Alberta.

Xmas Suggestions
WATCH CHAINS,
WRIST BANDS,
RINGS and PINS,
COSTUME JEWELLERY.
WE ALSO HANDLE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
A Small Deposit will Hold Your Purchases, and you Can Pay for them a Little at a Time.

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RAYMOND ALBERTA
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